

# CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. III—No. 33

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1946.

\$1.50 a Year

## U.F.A. BROADCASTS

The U.F.A. is planning a series of broadcasts over CFMN on October 17, 24th and 31st at 8:45 to 9 p.m. Some of the many achievements of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and the U.F.A. will be discussed, and information given will be of interest to all rural people.

**SHOULD CUT TICKETS** for the crippled children fund sponsored by the Calgary Kinzen will be on sale in all stores shortly. There is no more worthy a cause that you can donate to and we hope you will buy as many as you can afford and then a few more.

This week the wiring is going in at the new curling rink and community building. There is still a lot of work to be done and it is hoped that as soon as the farmers get their crops harvested they will volunteer to give a few days work to get this building all covered in.

## Puretest Plenamins

With LIVER and IRON Contains the six vitamins known to be essential factors in normal nutrition and health, as well as liver and iron.

Vitamins should be present in the diet in adequate amounts in order to maintain normal nutrition. This is particularly important in the winter months when the diet is often naturally lacking.

Plenamins are designed as a convenient supplement to the daily diet to aid in guarding against vitamin deficiency and nutritional anemia.

5 day pkg. \$2.75  
00 day pkg. \$5.50

## Edlund's DRUG STORE

THE RECALL STORE  
Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

DON'T ORGET THE U.F.W.A.

## Bazaar & County Fair

TO BE HELD IN THE EAST COMMUNITY HALL ON

Friday, November 15

A full evening's entertainment and ladies will please provide.

Admission 25 cents Everybody welcome.  
COME ONE — COME ALL

## H. McDonald and Son

MASSEY-HARRIS FARM MACHINERY

Cream Separators, Milking Machines, Home Freezers

STUDEBAKER CARS and TRUCKS  
REO TRUCKS

SALES AND SERVICE

H. McDonald & Son Crossfield, Alberta

## LOCAL NEWS

Geo. Lind has added an extra room on his house north of town.

Wm. Russell is on his annual vacation and is spending part of it on the farm.

Keep a date open for the Canadian Eskimo dance to be held in the U.F.A. hall on November 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills (nee Eugen Havens) announce the birth of a daughter October 14.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Banta returned home on Monday after a visit of several weeks in the U.S.A.

Don't forget the picture show and special concert in the U.F.A. hall on Saturday evening.

Mrs. C. A. Havens is a patient in a Calgary hospital where she underwent an operation.

The Crossfield Curling Club are sponsoring a dance in the U.F.A. hall on Halloween.

The Women's Guild of the Anglican church will hold their annual bazaar in the U.F.A. hall on November 30th.

Dan McArthur was receiving the congratulations of his relatives and friends on Wednesday on the occasion of his 75th birthday.

Fire of unknown origin totally destroyed the north elevator, the property of the United Grain Growers at Wessex on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Mair were visitors in town on Tuesday. Tom states he is almost fully recovered from his recent operation.

Village taxpayers are reminded that November 1st is the last day to receive the 5% discount on current taxes.

## J. R. AIRTH

INSURANCE AND ESTATE  
Alberta Hall Insurance Board

and  
Western Union Fire  
FARMERS FOR SALE

Farm Listings Wanted  
PHONE R507

## McInnis & Holloway

Limited  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

AT PARK MEMORIAL

1503 - 4th St. W. M 3030

CALGARY

DICK OPTIKS, Phone 47

Local Representative

CROSSFIELD

## PHOTO PORTRAYS WILD LOLO NATIVES



Lolo tribe children are shown being examined at Tienba, in Szechwan province in remote Western China by Major Robert C. Greenwood, army medical corps, of New York City, before an awed but suspicious group of natives. This picture, believed to be the first to portray the people and customs of the wild Lolo country, was taken by a member of an army combat camera unit. According to the cameraman's comment, the doctor's occupation "is a dangerous one." It is in this region that American airmen have been reported living in slavery after being forced down in 1944.

A meeting is to be held in Crossfield this week the objective of which is to organize a Home and School Association.

Quite a large number of cattle are moving through town these days on their way to cover crops in the district.

Dan McArthur was receiving the well wishes of his friends Wednesday of this week on his attainment of his 75th birthday.

We hear Donnie Steven has signed on with the Drumheller hockey club and will be leaving for that city shortly.

The McCaskell Bros. are busy putting up a building 38x40 on their land north of town to be used as a coal shed and work shop.

We hear that Lee Edlund has sold their car and now like the rest of us, is having to hoof it. Fred Collins was the purchaser.

J. G. Harrison was again successful in winning the first prize with a carload of Shorthorn calves at the recent Stocker and Feeder show at Moose Jaw.

At the last regular meeting of the U.F.W.A. Anne McCool was presented with a pretty table lamp. Along with it went the best wishes for success and happiness in their new home.

Ernie Walroth has sold his house north of town and left Wednesday last for the north country having bought a half section in Little Bear Lake district.

Building operations are also in full swing with the Eric Hopkins house. Bud Shantz and George Lind all getting in shape, and we saw Harry May and Hughie (RUB) pounding nails on the new fire hall.

With almost a week of good drying weather the grain is in better shape for harvest and every machine in the district is going full blast hoping to beat the weatherman before the next storm.

Work has commenced on the Eric Hopkins Dwelling house on Nanton street. Also on the town office building on main street and the new curling rink is well underway. All the frame work has been erected.

Bud Ghantas has moved a dwelling house in town on the land he recently purchased from J. W. Shier. Mr. and Mrs. Ghantas intend to take up residence therein as soon as the necessary alterations are completed.

Principal Mumby of our local school is determined to make things go at our local school. Wednesday evening he got a number of parents together and a Home & School organization was formed. A full report will appear later.

## FAREWELL PARTY HELD FOR MR. AND MRS. HARVE MCCOOL

On Saturday night, October 18th the Masonic hall was the scene of a Community farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McCool. About 50 guests were present.

During the evening whist was played, top honors going to Evelyn Liley and Jim Aldred, congratulations to Mrs. Wm. Thompson and Bailey.

After a delicious lunch was served, Mr. Frank Laut presented a purse, with the well wishes of the community to purchase something for the new home which will carry with it always the memory of their Crossfield friends.

The Red Cross group then presented Anne with a pretty cup and saucer as a farewell gift.

Mr. and Mrs. McCool both fittingly replied to the presentations after which everyone joined in singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow—Auld Lang Syne and God Save the King.

Mr. and Mrs. McCool better known to the community as Harve and Anne will make their home in Calgary and will always have the "Welcome Mat" out for Crossfield friends.

## CARD OF THANKS

To all my friends and the Old Timers Association who so kindly sent me the flowers, cards and good wishes during my recent illness and also to those who helped out at the farm, I wish to convey my heartfelt thanks.  
MRS. R. ARNOTT

COME IN TODAY AND SEE THE FINE NEW SELECTIONS THAT HAVE JUST ARRIVED

## Edith's Clothing Store

A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF LADIES AND CHILDREN'S WEAR  
Edith Hurts, Proprietress  
Crossfield Alberta

PICTURE SHOW  
on SATURDAY Evening  
THIS WEEK:

"Out of this World"  
together with special  
concert  
NEXT WEEK  
"ARISE MY LOVE"  
starring Claudette Colbert  
and Ray Milland  
ADDED SHORTS AND  
NEWSREEL

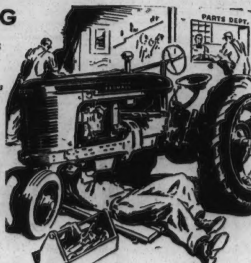
## ANYTHING

from a Set of Plugs

to a

"Major Operation"

AT THE first sign of an ailing tractor, call on us and get expert, professional care. Farm machines are our business and we do our best to keep the greatest possible number of them in good running condition. Call on us—for anything from a set of plugs to a "major operation."



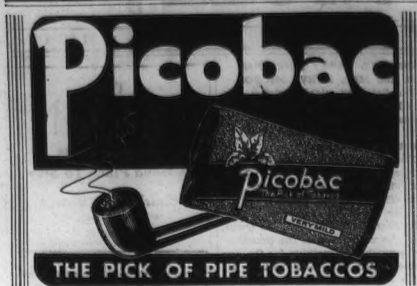
William Laut  
The International Man



## BUILDING SUPPLIES

Building materials of all kinds are very scarce—in fact some just don't exist! HOWEVER—we are in position to supply most items in common grades of Boards, Shiplap and Dimensions for ordinary needs, and WE'LL DO OUR BEST to supply other items as they become available.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.  
H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alberta



**Picobac**  
THE PICK OF PIPE TOBACCOS

## Immigration Policy

THE SUBJECT OF IMMIGRATION is receiving a great deal of attention in Canada today. It came up frequently in debates during the last session of Parliament, and at that time it was announced that an inter-departmental committee was preparing a post-war immigration policy. The matter was also brought up in the Upper Chamber, when the Senate Immigration Committee brought in a report in which it was urged that a vigorous policy of selective immigration be commenced as soon as shipping space becomes available. It also stated that the subject of immigration is of the greatest importance to the people of this country "if we are to hold our place abroad and improve and maintain our standard of living at home."

### Little Hope For Future

Canada has some 3,500,000 square miles of territory including large areas where there are valuable resources and rich land waiting to be developed. In view of these facts, the question has frequently been raised as to whether the present population of 12,000,000 people can expect to remain in exclusive ownership of so much land, when in other parts of the world overcrowding and many industrious, deserving persons, look to the future with little hope if they must remain in their present surroundings. Those who favor an extensive immigration program, stress that it must be on a highly selective basis and that all those admitted must be the type of people who would be an asset to the Dominion.

### Changes Made In Regulations

In 1931, when there was widespread unemployment in Canada, the immigration laws were amended, and unrestricted immigration was limited mainly to British subjects, citizens of the United States, and a few others in special categories. These regulations are still in effect, although recently arrangements were made to admit relatives of Canadians from foreign countries, if the Canadian relatives can guarantee to provide for them and arrange for their accommodation. It was also decided to admit some 4,000 unmarried Polish veterans who had fought in company with the Canadian Army in Italy. These men were brought into Canada on the understanding that they would work on farms for at least two years after their arrival. There is a strong opinion among many individuals and organizations throughout the Dominion in favor of a selective policy of immigration which would build up the population, settling our unoccupied land and providing wider domestic markets for the products of our farms and factories. There will be great interest shown in whatever action is taken in regard to this matter during the coming months.

STARTS WORK IN JUST 2 SECONDS

**ASPIRIN**

RELIEVES NEURITIC-NEURALGIC PAIN

GENUINE ASPIRIN IS MARKED THIS WAY

### New Drug

Streptomycin Is Effective When Penicillin Does Not Respond

Certain infectious diseases respond effectively to penicillin and streptomycin treatment. Dr. J. A. Dauphinee, Toronto, told a convention of the Manitoba Medical Association held in Winnipeg.

Streptomycin, a fairly new drug, is not yet generally available to the profession although an increase in supply was anticipated, he said. The use of the newer drug will be effective in the treatment of certain infections which will not respond to penicillin therapy.

## Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—What are the numbers in ration book five of the ration coupons which will not be declared valid?

A.—The following coupons in ration book five will not be declared valid: R22, R23, R24 and R25 which were exchanged for butter, and Q5 to Q25, which were used for the purchasing of meat.

Q.—Is the paper situation really as serious as our merchants would like us to believe?

A.—The paper bag and wrapping paper supply is very serious, and will continue to be for some time. Housewives can greatly co-operate with the merchants by always carrying a shopping bag when they go shopping. Fruits, vegetables, canned goods and packaged goods can be placed in the shopping bag without additional wrapping paper.

Q.—Several months ago, we are given priority on a new car. Now the dealer tells us that the priority certificate is of no value, and that he may sell his cars to anyone he pleases. Is this correct?

A.—Yes, your dealer is correct. Regulations governing priority certificates and the distribution of new cars were lifted as of August 15, 1946.

Q.—I have an error in my new ration book. Should I return it to the local ration board in my district?

A.—Return your book immediately to the local ration board for adjustment.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumer's News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your selling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

### High-Speed Building

Houses Are Constructed In Record Time Under New Method

A new system of high-speed pre-cast building which enables houses to be complete within one week has been introduced by a Sheffield, England engineer-builder. The technique involves the use of molds of steel casting, which turn out cellular concrete sections faced with imitation brick, stone chippings or pebble like pieces of jigsaw all detailed to make a rapid and complete fit.

### To Keep Witchcraft

Home Secretary Says This Is No Time To Repeat Act

LONDON.—Home Secretary E. A. Salter said this is no time to think about repealing the Witchcraft Act of 1735. The act might come in handy to check "unscrupulous exploitation of personal loss and bereavement," he told the Spiritualists Union, which had protested that the law hampered mediums.

Mr. Ede assured the mediums they need fear no prosecution unless there was evidence of "fraud or imposture."



**ROYAL FAST RISING DRY YEAST**  
ACTS FAST! STAYS FRESH!

IT CERTAINLY TAKES THE WORK AND WORRY OUT OF BREAD BAKING!

## NEW Faster Acting ROYAL Ends Overnight Bother—Risk!

NEW Fast Rising Royal is here! The modern baking discovery that lets you do all your baking in a few hours... by day! No "settling bread" the night before—no baking disappointments because dough spoiled during the night when the kitchen temperature changed. New Fast Rising Royal is ready for action 10 minutes after it's dissolved in water!

And the rich, home-baked flavor of bread baked with New Fast Rising Royal will make your family brag about your baking more than ever. You get 4 packets in a carton of New Fast Rising Royal—4 large loaves to pack. Stays full-strength, ready for immediate use, for weeks on your pantry shelf. At your grocer's now!

### SMILE AWHILE

James: "Heaven bless him! He showed confidence in me when the clouds were dark and threatening."

Robinson: "In what way?"

"He lent me an umbrella."

Don't worry if your job is small, and your rewards are few. Remember that the mighty oak Was once a nut like you.

"What makes you look so dirty?" asked the neighbor.

"Well," replied the little lady of five, "you gave my brother a dime yesterday to wash his face."

At a local concert for the troops an amateur soprano "obliged". She sang or, rather, she warbled all over the notes.

At the finish there was a short silence, broken by one or two hand-claps. Then a husky voice came from the back seats: "New give us the 'All Clear', missus."

Caller: "I am so sorry your mistress is out. Do you think she will be at home this evening?"

Maid: "She'll have to be; it's my night out."

Tourist—Fardon, sir, but what do you do with all that corn? Farmer—Well, we eat what we can and what we can't we can. Tourist—Oh, I see.

Tourist's Wife (to husband)—What did he say, dear?

Tourist—He said, they ate what they could, and what they couldn't they could.

The teacher had recited "The Landing of the Pilgrims." Then she requested each pupil to draw from his or her imagination a picture of Plymouth Rock.

Most of them went to work at once, but one little fellow hesitated and at length raised his hand.

"Well, Willie, what is it?" asked the teacher.

"Please, m'am, do you want us to draw a hen or a rooster?"

Binks: "I'm the happiest man in the world. I have the best wife in the country."

Banks: "Well, who wouldn't be happy with his wife in the country?"

Mr. Smith: "Your wife used to be nervous now she doesn't seem to show a sign of it. What did you do for her?"

Mr. Brown: "That was easy; the doctor simply told her her nervousness was a sign of age."

Youthful Father: "Our baby is beginning to recite 'Baa, baa, black sheep, have you any wool?'"

Neighbor: "And he's only eight months old?"

Father: "Well, he doesn't say all of it yet, but he's got as far as the 'Baa, baa'."

### LESS EXPENSIVE

The ancients blamed the planets for their troubles. That was less expensive than maintaining a government to blame things on, says the Brandon Sun.

### Gazelle Boys

Who Run Fifty Miles An Hour, Now Number Up To Five

JERUSALEM.—Gazelle boys—they eat grass, run 50 miles an hour and speak only the language of their foster parents—are enlivening this year's silly season in the Near East.

First reported in Trans-Jordan some weeks ago, the gazelle boys now number five. Each story is a little better than the last one.

The original report was that three hunters seeking the gazelle—an antelope with large, friendly eyes—had found a 14-year-old boy living with a herd. They gave chase in a car going 50 miles an hour, captured the boy and took him to a hospital where he would eat nothing but grass and mumbled inarticulately. The story was told in Palestine and Trans-Jordan bars and found its way into print.

Later it was learned the boy was the son of a Bedouin family living in the neighborhood and was mentally deficient. He is now in a hospital. He doesn't eat grass.

The other Gazelle boys subsequently turned up in Trans-Jordan, Iraq, Syria and Lebanon. One, the wags say, is being trained by oil companies to do a 50-mile-an-hour pipeline patrol. Another, according to the latest story, is being taught English by professors at the American University at Beyrouth, so they can learn what the Gazelles talk about besides love.

### Uniform Trouble

Vancouver New Police Are Forced To Wear Plain Clothes

VANCOUVER.—The clothing shortage is interfering even with the city police department.

Board of Police Commissioners has learned that it takes "three, four or five months" to get new police uniforms.

"We have our new men going around in plain clothes, and we can't use them properly that way," said Police Chief Alex McNeill.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### DEEDS

Not by birth does one become an outcast.

Not by birth does one become a noble. Through deeds it is that one becomes an outcast.

Through deeds it is that one becomes a noble.—Sutta.

Goodness and philanthropy begin with good life.—Theodore Roosevelt.

All that is worth reckoning is what we do, and the best of everything is not too good, but is economy and riches.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Let us decide honestly what we can do, and then do it with all our might.—Amelia D. Barr.

It is the little things well done that go to make up a successful and truly good life.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Every man feels instinctively that the world weighs less than a single lovely action.—James Russell Lowell.

I must do something to keep my thoughts fresh and growing.—James A. Garfield.

## Used to Wake Up with a Headache

Now Fresh and Lively Every Morning

Here is a man who woke up most mornings with a dull headache. What a dismal way to start the day! But Kruschen transformed his life, according to his letter:

"I used to wake up in the mornings with a dull headache. A year ago, I started taking Kruschen Salts regularly. Today, I wake up fresh and lively and can do my day's work without undue exertion. I find Kruschen Salts a great help, and have not been so healthy for a long time. I can recommend Kruschen for anyone suffering from headaches and constipation. I'll never be without Kruschen as long as I live!—E.F."

Dull headaches such as this man suffered from can often be traced to a disordered stomach and to constipation because of waste material which remains in the system. A small dose of Kruschen taken regularly in the morning promptly helps to remedy this condition. And that is how Kruschen acts to relieve such headaches.

Try Kruschen for relief of morning headaches and sluggish feelings. 25c and 75c at all drug stores.

### Bagpipes Popular

Scottish Tourist Committee Believe They Are Attraction To Tourists

EDINBURGH.—The music of the bagpipes was advocated as an added attraction for visitors to the land of the thistle and the hielie.

Tourist-seeking Scots said, however, that salmon, venison and trout might prove more palatable to the alien than the native haggis—a sort of pudding of offal, oatmeal and spices.

The importance of the bagpipes to the tourist trade was emphasized in a report by the tourist committee of the Scottish Council on industry published recently which added that Scottish music and displays of Highland dancing would prove "a very popular form of entertainment."

The Prince Albert coat was named not for the equator of Queen Victoria but for the eldest son, later King Edward the VII.

An ordinary sneeze travels two or three feet.

FOR THAT COLD RUB IN...

**MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT**

LEARN HAIRDRESSING

Clean, steady, interesting, refined, good paying profession. Hundreds of men now are getting rich and starting their own shops. Train under direct supervision of outstanding beauty culture experts. Complete, thorough superior training. The No-Fashion Method. ABSOLUTE SUCCESS. Write or Call—

**NU-FASHION BEAUTY SCHOOL**  
327 Portage Ave. Winnipeg, Man.



the word you said

"Brick, oh! of course I know you mean Lipton's, the tea with that grand brick flavour."

Yes, brick is your sure guide to finer tea pleasure. Experts say Lipton's Tea has brick flavour: never dull or flat-tasting. Always so fresh, spirited and full-bodied; every cup is a delight. Try Lipton's brick tasting Tea today.

**Lipton's Tea**  
lasting LIPTON'S TEA



## CANADA HAS NEW IMPROVED SEARCH AND RESCUE PROGRAM WHEN AIR ACCIDENTS OCCUR

OTTAWA.—A new and improved program for a Canadian search and rescue organization in the case of air accidents has been assigned by the government to the R.C.A.F. and Dominion transport department to work out, including co-operation between military and civilian units. This work has been speeded up as the result of the recent fatal accidents in Newfoundland, as well as others in the United States and Canada.

Under the recommendations of the provisional international civil aviation organization, with headquarters at Montreal, Canada has certain obligations in search and rescue tasks for missing airplanes, whether military or civilian. The R.C.A.F. already has such rescue units organized on both the Pacific and Atlantic coasts and the northwest staging routes. They have always given aid regardless whether a military or civilian craft is lost.

The new program, however, envisages placing sole responsibility on the R.C.A.F. for this humane work. Undoubtedly, more equipment and funds will be required. The R.C.A.F. already has airborne lifeboats which may be dropped at sea. But the recent Newfoundland accidents have proved the great need for helicopters, especially in the case of such wilderness accidents, as rescue equipment. The department is now engaged in discussing plans for setting up emergency air search units, and undoubtedly the government will be asked to provide more equipment.

### WILL FORGET DEBT

Ottawa Druggist Is Writing Off Small Amount Owed By Ribbentrop

OTTAWA.—Harry Skinner, an Ottawa druggist, read of the death sentence imposed on Joachim von Ribbentrop, former Nazi foreign minister, and said he was ready to forget a 38-cent debt.

Von Ribbentrop was once quite a figure in Ottawa social circles. He came to the capital in 1913 and was well established when he left hurriedly a few days before war was declared in 1914.

Just before he departed he bustled into Mr. Skinner's store, made a few small purchases, explained he was short of cash and said he would drop in and pay the next morning.

Mr. Skinner said he was ready to forget about it because Von Ribbentrop had other things to think about.

### TO WORK IN NORTH

THE PAS, Man.—R.C.A.F. Lancaster converted bombers, operating from bases at Churchill, The Pas and Fort Smith, next summer will photograph Arctic Canada north of the 64th parallel. During the past summer three Mitchells photographed 200,000 miles of uncharted territory in the northwest territories and northern tips of the three prairie provinces.

### FIRE ON LINER

LIVERPOOL, England.—Fire was extinguished within 20 minutes in the Cunard White Star liner Mauretania at her dock here. The fire was in a storeroom and was confined to smouldering cork insulation. There is no suspicion of arson but an enquiry will be held.

## ALLIED AUTHORITIES IN THE GERMAN OCCUPIED ZONES ARE STILL FACING MANY PROBLEMS

LONDON.—Aftermath of the Nuremberg trial faces the Allied authorities in Germany with decisions concerning the fate of tens of thousands of Nazis provisionally detained for security reasons.

It had been expected that the verdict on "criminal organizations" would create the legal basis for a permanent solution in all cases whether the detained men are military leaders, S.S. men, high officials of the Nazi government, or Nazi party activists.

It has done so in many of these cases, but acquittal of both individuals and organizations may force the Allies to consider whether a man can be free of criminal responsibility and yet so deeply implicated politically in the activities of the Nazi regime that it would be unsafe to free him.

Under the Nuremberg verdict, a man will be considered a member of a criminal organization if he:

1. Belonged to the Nazi corps of political leaders in a position of command to the Gestapo or S.S. (Security Service), or to any formation of the S.S. as a non-conscript member in time of war.

2. Can be proved to have had knowledge of the general activities of a criminal character pursued by these organizations.

### ACCORD NEEDED

Has Become Urgent Necessity For World Peace Says Marshal Smuts

PARIS.—Prime Minister Smuts of South Africa declared that while assurances by Prime Minister Stalin are welcome, events in Paris and in the U.N. security council show a more specific accord between the great powers on general policies has become an urgent necessity.

Field Marshal Smuts expressed the view that war on an international scale is very improbable for at least a generation, and perhaps also for the generation thereafter, but added: "I do not see the new spirit or temper in the world in which we can safely rely on any assurance of world peace in a more distant future."

He made the remarks in a speech broadcast from Paris by the BBC. He termed the end of United States isolation from the postwar world affairs perhaps the most reassuring feature today and said another encouraging feature was the change in British policy. "British imperialism is no more," he said.

### JOBS ARE OFFERED

Farmers And Ranchers Around Swift Current Would Hire Polish Veterans

SWIFT CURRENT.—Definite word that some of the Polish war veterans being brought to Canada under a federal government scheme will be allocated to Swift Current district has been received by D. A. Kane, employment officer here.

About a dozen farmers and ranchers of the district, who had anticipated such a move locally, have already applied for permission to hire the men.

Federal regulations are that the men must be paid a minimum of \$45 a month and contracted for at least one year.

### WEATHER IS FACTOR

Canadian Firm Making Furniture To Suit Conditions In England

COLLINGWOOD.—A "reconverted aircraft plant" here is making knocked-down furniture for the English market—and weather to match.

Due to the difference in humidity between this locality and the places to which the furniture is sent, the factory, scene of a new Canadian industry, has been fitted with humidifiers tailored to duplicate atmospheric conditions in England.

The plant is busy on an order for 15,000 bedroom suites, 2,000 of which have already been despatched to England, where they are assembled and finished.

### CANADIAN APPLES

B.C. Making First Shipment Of 80,000

HALIFAX.—The first shipment of British Columbia apples through Halifax this year will be loaded aboard the freighter Pacific Enterprise, scheduled to sail for the United Kingdom the end of this month, the vessel's agents said.

About 80,000 boxes will make up the shipment from the west coast. The freighter will also load 20,000 barrels of Nova Scotia apples.

Beyond that, people can only be punished for war crimes in which they had a personal share.

This leaves two important categories uncovered:

1. People who served the Nazi regime in a responsible capacity as military leaders, officials or economic organizers, without belonging to any of these criminal organizations or committing individual crimes.

2. People who served in the criminal Nazi organizations, or personally took part in concentration camp atrocities, but did so before the outbreak of war. These people are left by the verdict outside the jurisdiction of international law, and their deeds were mostly "legal" under Nazi law.

The solution for the second category would plainly lie in a special German law, but at present no German authority capable of country-wide legislation exists.

### GIVEN NEW POST

OTTAWA.—Prime Minister Macleod announced the appointment of Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton as president and of three other Canadians as members of the Atomic Energy Control board established under the Atomic Energy Control act passed at the last session of Parliament.

### WANT EXTENSION

Railway Into Peace River Area Is Aim Of B.C. Government

VANCOUVER.—The British Columbia government is determined the Pacific Great Eastern Railway must be extended into the Peace River area, Premier John Hart told the Vancouver board of trade.

Mr. Hart did not indicate who will extend the rail line or the route it will take. He said this would depend largely on surveys now being made. Factual negotiations with interests who may carry out the extension would proceed when survey data was complete.

The premier said it was estimated to extend the line as far as Dawson Creek, B.C., there to connect with northern Alberta railways, would cost \$50,000,000.

The provincial government had initiated the surveys to determine the best route and to check reports of coal deposits, oil and other Peace River resources.

### NON-STOP FLIGHT

Plane Made Trip From Australia To U.S. In 35 Hours

COLUMBUS, O.—When the Trucent Turtle, navy patrol bomber, landed at Port Columbus it completed a record-breaking non-stop flight of 11,237 miles from Perth, Australia.

The unofficial elapsed time was 35 hours and 18 minutes. The twin-engine Lockheed Neptune P2V, carrying a crew of four men and a baby kangaroo, thereby exceeded by 3,321 miles the non-stop mark of 7,916 miles set last November by the army's B29 "Dream Boat."

### SALE CONCLUDED

BORDON, Hampshire, England.—The month-long sale of 10,000 former Canadian army vehicles which concluded here realized \$317,477 (\$3,269,108), auctioneers said.



THIRTY-TWO CANADIANS will buy Canadian Savings Bonds and maintain the savings habit learned during the Victory Loans of war years. Here are \$70,000,000 worth of the new Savings Bonds being wheeled out of one of the huge Bank of Canada vaults at Ottawa preparatory to being distributed to banks and other financial houses where they go on sale. Joan Gilmour (left) and Owen Tetlock have been Bank of Canada workers through most of the wartime government loans. Cons. W. J. Gairns, R.C.M.P., doesn't seem to find this kind of guard duty very irksome.



LOSING MONEY—KAISERS SAY. Peanuts don't matter when you're dealing in coconuts, Henry Kaiser, shipbuilding tycoon, told a Washington committee investigating wartime profiteering. "How can I remember more million-dollar details in a billion-dollar business?" the builder demanded. He is shown, right, with son Edgar F. Kaiser. They're losing money, they say.

## NATION MUST GUARD AGAINST SOWING SEEDS OF FUTURE WAR SAYS STATE SECRETARY BYRNES

PARIS.—State Secretary James Byrnes of the United States said that "the conflict of viewpoints among the allies" is serious, but he echoed a recent statement by Prime Minister Stalin that there is no immediate danger of war.

"To ignore that conflict or minimize its seriousness will not solve the conflict nor help us along the road to peace," Mr. Byrnes said in his prepared address. "It would be folly to deny the seriousness of the conflict in viewpoints among the allies after this war."

"To exaggerate that conflict and its seriousness on the other hand, only makes more difficult the resolution of the conflict."

"I concur most heartily in the view recently expressed by Generalissimo Stalin that there is no immediate danger of war. I hope that his statement will put an end to the unwarranted charges that any nation or group of nations is seeking to encircle the Soviet Union, or that the responsible leaders of the Soviet Union so believe."

He added the hope that Gen. Stalin's words would settle the unwarranted charges that the United States is seeking to use its possession of the atomic bomb as a threat of force against the Soviet Union.

However, Mr. Byrnes said, American foreign policy will continue to follow a strong line. "Just because war is not now imminent, we must take the greatest care not to plant the seeds of a future war. We must seek less to defend our actions in the eyes of those who agree with us, and more to defend our actions in the eyes of those who do not agree with us."

The major portion of his speech was devoted to his views on the future control of Germany. He amplified in some respects his recent speech at Stuttgart and the 40-year treaty that he proposed last spring for keeping Germany disarmed and demilitarized.

The United States, he said, "is firmly opposed to a struggle for the control of Germany which would give Germany the power to divide and conquer."

"It does not want to see Germany become a pawn or a partner in a struggle for power between the east and west."

The occupation of Germany should be continued, he said.

## REPORT FROM THE DOMINION BUREAU OF STATISTICS SHOWS WHEAT EXPORTS MAY BE LOWER

### MEN ARE NEEDED

To Bring Canada's Army And Air Force Up To Full Strength

OTTAWA.—Canada's peacetime army and air force have come into official being with both services short of their full peacetime complement, but the transition from "interim" to "peacetime" titles was purely a technicality.

Canada's peacetime army, slated eventually for 35,000 members, now has about 12,000 or 13,000 personnel. This includes about 2,800 officers—nearly the required number for the permanent force—but vacancies are still to be filled in specialist branches such as the medical corps and engineering.

The R.C.A.F., which has a peacetime goal of 16,100 officers and men, has accepted more than 9,100 of all ranks for its permanent establishment. Recruiting is going on at the rate of 400 to 450 a month, and it is expected to take a year to bring the permanent force up to full strength.

### ANXIOUS TO HELP

OTTAWA.—The people of Normandy, where many Canadian servicemen died in the invasion of Europe, are anxious to adopt the graves of the Canadian war dead and tend them for Canadian relatives. The French information service said.

OTTAWA.—Total supplies of wheat for the 1946-47 season have been estimated by the Dominion bureau of statistics at 510,000,000 bushels on the basis of the first official estimate of 440,567,000 bushels for Canada's 1946 grain crop and an estimated carryover at July 31 of 70,000,000 bushels.

In its monthly review of the world wheat situation, the bureau said that would leave total supplies approximately 54,000,000 bushels less than in 1945 and would put exports during the coming season "substantially below" the 340,000,000 bushels shipped last year.

Production of the 1946 U.S. crop was placed at 1,167,000,000 bushels, 44,000,000 bushels above the previous record of 1,123,000,000 bushels in 1945. The carryover of old wheat at June 30 was estimated at about 101,000,000 bushels, which, added to the new crop, gives a total supply of 1,268,000,000 bushels for the 1946-47 season, compared with total supplies of 1,044,000,000 bushels for 1945-46.

While exports from the United States during the current season will depend upon the urgency of demand, present plans call for the shipment of about 275,000,000 bushels more than 100,000,000 bushels below the export figure of the last season.

Moisture conditions have been "extremely favorable" for the new grain crops in Argentina and an estimated 10,200,000 acres have been seeded to wheat this year. Assuming an average yield, total production may exceed the 200,000,000-bushel mark, about 60,000,000 bushels more than the amount produced in 1945-46.

Offsetting this more favorable production outlook is the threat of extensive locust damage and the likelihood of an extremely low carryover of old-crop wheat at the end of this year. Consequently, total supplies for the 1946-47 season are not likely to vary significantly from those of the present season.

Devastating drought in the major wheat-producing state of New South Wales has sharply reduced earlier Australian prospects for a substantially increased wheat crop this year against the 144,000,000-bushel crop of 1945-46. Early-season forecasts indicate the new crop may not exceed 125,000,000 bushels.

### QUESTION SETTLED

Vote On Free Navigation Of Danube River Carried Eight To Five

PARIS.—The American demand that the principle of free navigation of the Danube river be written into all Balkan peace treaties was accepted 8 to 5 by the Balkan economic commission over the loud protests of Russia.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R., Mich.) made his maiden speech before the peace conference presenting American demands for internationalization of the river which is considered to be the most important single transportation artery in the economic life of Europe.

The Balkan commission, under Big Four orders to halt lengthy speeches, acted swiftly after American and Russian arguments on the proposal. The vote disposed of one of its most hotly contested issues five days before the deadline for completion of all work in commissions.

## BELGRADE RETURNING TO NORMAL DESPITE WAR DESTRUCTION

Most Of The Cleaning Up Being Done By Voluntary Labor

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia. — This city today is slowly but steadily returning to its former ways, which came to an end when German bombers razed the Capital on April 6, 1941. A model modern town is rising from the ashes and rubble left by the Nazi bombs—and by Allied bombers which visited the city at the junction of the Danube and Sava Rivers during the German occupation. But the reconstruction probably will take 10 years to complete.

Most of the cleaning up is at present being done by the voluntary labor of the people themselves. Young and old in every district and every street work without pay removing the ruins and rubble, cleaning up the streets and sidewalks. Youths go out into woods to fell trees and take their turn repairing roads and railways. Already they have given some 40,000,000 working days to work of this description.

But in spite of ruins and acute shortage of housing, life in Belgrade is returning to normal. Transport is rapidly improving. Street cars, although crowded, now are running on all routes, and there are some taxis on the streets and many more horse cars and cabs than before the war.

Railways are operating successfully in spite of many difficulties, including shortage of coal and materials, while a daily air service from Belgrade airlifts carries civilian passengers to all parts of Yugoslavia and abroad.

The amount of food in the shops is increasing, and although queues have not disappeared, they are perceptibly shorter than a short time ago. Co-operative and government shops fix prices without allowing too great a margin of profit, and both war profiteers and black marketeers have practically disappeared.

The "black market" was checked from the beginning by the imposition of the capital penalty for extreme cases and sentences of penal servitude, forced labor, and imprisonment as well as fines for others.

One of the main complaints heard from the population generally is that they have no money; but this is due to measures taken by the government to stabilize an inflationary situation such as that which has badly damaged Hungary's economy. Culturally, Belgrade is almost back to pre-war standards. All museums and libraries are open again.

In bookshops, the majority of volumes are by Russian authors, but works by John Galsworthy, J. B. Priestley, Bernard Shaw, Upton Sinclair, Jack London and Sinclair Lewis may also be found. Opera and theatres are giving their normal shows, though movie houses are showing mainly Soviet pictures, owing to currency and other difficulties. Cafe life has not yet got back to normal, though some still have their Oriental singers and dancers mostly of pre-war vintage. Cafe going is being largely replaced by mass picnics and sports meets, while the municipal parks are crowded from dawn to dark. Recently the old palace grounds in the centre of the town also were thrown open to the public.

## Latest Cancer Weapon

Electronic Microscope Thousand Times Stronger Than The Visible Machine

PRINCETON, N.J.—The use of a new weapon in the war against cancer was reported in the proceedings of the second scientific conference at Princeton University.

This new weapon is the electronic microscope, which was developed some years ago but applied only recently to the research into the cause of cancer.

The advantages of this atomic age machine, which is more than a thousand times stronger than the usual visible microscope, were outlined by Dr. Francis O. Schmitt, head of the biology department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Through use of this machine, scientists will learn all the characteristics of the human cell, what causes it to grow, what causes it to divide and multiply—and therein may lie the answer to cancer.

Schmitt explained past research into cell investigation this way: Suppose that there is a tiny looking at a factory building. He sees persons moving about in the structure. He sees automobiles going in and out of the building. Yet he is at a distance, using binoculars. He wants to find out what is going on inside.

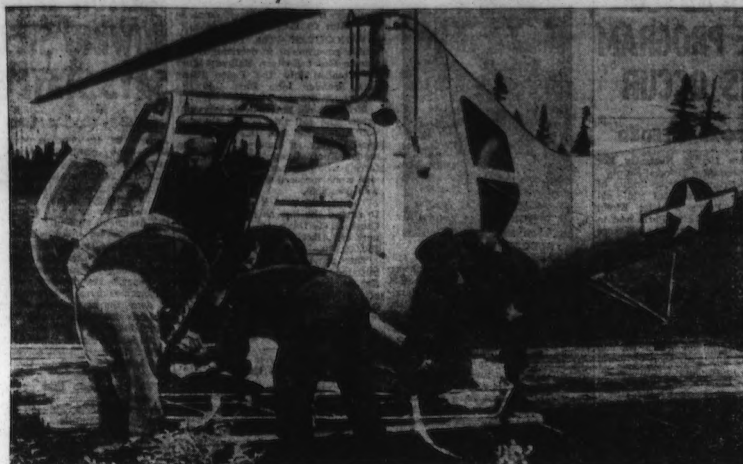
He gets a new, more powerful, set of binoculars. Then he learns what is going on inside that factory. Such is the situation today with electronic microscope, science has been moved forward into that building—or the human cell.

The answer to cancer may come next.

A weight of one and one-half tons can be supported by the normal man's thigh bone without breaking the bone.

The amoeba travels about three-quarters of an inch an hour.

## Survivors Treated By Overland Rescue Team Before Evacuated



One of one, 18 survivors of the huge Belgian trans-Atlantic plane, which crashed in the wilds of Newfoundland, were taken out by helicopter to Wolf Lake where this injured woman passenger on her stretcher is removed from a helicopter for transfer to a U.S. navy flying boat which flew her to Gander airport for hospitalization. Crash killed 26.

## Supply Augmented

Artesian Wells Help Make Up For Lack Of Rain In Australia

Because rain and rivers are scarce in a large part of Australia, the country augments its water supply by means of nearly 9,000 artesian and sub-artesian bores which yield about 340,000,000 gallons of water a day. This source of water is most important since two of Australia's largest industries, wool and wheat, depend heavily on water and can be crippled by drought.

Though the area of Australia is about 3,000,000 square miles, about two-thirds of the continent has an average yearly rainfall of less than 20 inches.

However, the area in which artesian wells are present extends over nearly one-third of the country and one section of it, known as the Great Australian Artesian Basin is said to be the largest discovered.

This big basin alone covers nearly one-fifth of the country extending from the northeast tip nearly 1,500 miles to the south. The Northern Territory, and the States of Queensland, New South Wales and South Australia all have a share of it.

There is a second artesian basin covering parts of New South Wales, Victoria and South Australia and a few small ones in West Australia. Their water has been tapped from a depth of 10 feet to 7,000 feet, and the flow is in varying quantities. Some yield as much as 1,000,000 gallons a day.

The water is used for domestic purposes, for gardens and stock watering and sometimes is chemically treated when the removal of harmful minerals is necessary.

## Helping Yugoslavs

British Surgeons Have Enormous Task Treating People Tortured

British plastic surgeons are helping to treat 10,000 war wounded Yugoslavs in an era of almost medieval medicine forced on the country by German wantonness, Dr. John N. Barron, New Zealand-born plastic surgeon, said at a U.N.R.R.A. press conference here.

Three British plastic units which have visited Belgrade under U.N.R.R.A. auspices, found that local surgeons had to operate in major surgical cases with "spoons, forks, and breadknives," because their hospitals had been ransacked and equipment wilfully flung into the Danube.

"The picture is absolutely tragic," Dr. Barron said. "I visited an institution where some of the 5,000 blind children—many of them maimed—are cared for by the Yugoslav government."

"They have nothing . . . Many of these youngsters were blinded and tortured when they were only three or four years old."

Dr. Barron said the British plastic teams were given a fine hospital in Belgrade, but added that the task was enormous.

"I searched the archives of various Yugoslav ministries to find the number of people who had lost legs during the war," he said. "I stopped short of 18,000. The country may be able to make or get 5,000 artificial limbs a year, but those cases at that rate will take six years to remedy."

## SLAVERY IN NEW YORK

Slavery was introduced in New York in 1625. In 1712 and again in 1741 there were slave insurrections. In the first, twenty-one Negroes were put to death, and in the second, thirteen were burned at the stake and eighteen were hanged.

Francis Piatre of Roder was the first man to ascend in a balloon. He remained at the height of 30 feet for four and a half minutes in 1783.

## The Latest Type

Emperor Of Abyssinia Buys Two Airplanes Made In The United Kingdom

Halle Selassie, Emperor of Abyssinia, has ordered two Dove passenger aircraft for a Royal Flight which he has formed. The Dove, built by de Havilland, is an entirely new aircraft, and every element of its formula, every item of its power plant, components and equipment is the outcome of new research and embodies the latest advances in aerodynamic and technical efficiency.

Brazil is the only South American country which declared war on Germany in the First Great War.

## Ocean Levels

Geodetic Survey Shows Rise Every Century Is Over One Foot

According to the New York Times records of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey for the past 20 years show that ocean levels are increasing at the rate of one and one-half feet a century. The rise started about 1920, but the trend may change at any time and sea levels may subside. H. A. Marmor, of the Coast and Geodetic Survey believes that the higher ocean level is attributable to the gradual receding of the world's great glaciers. As the ice melts the volume of water in the oceans increases.

To Feel Right — Eat Right!

## Canadian Horses

Reports Show That Demand From Other Countries Is Still Heavy

The call for Canadian horses abroad still continues. Thousands have been sent to France and Europe this year. For many years Canadian horses have been used in the British West Indies for police work. Recently another consignment went forward to Barbados at the request of the Commissioner of Police at Bridgetown. Six horses were bought for him by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Four of the horses were for police work and two were mares of riding type. Another horse was shipped to a railway official in Bermuda.

Reports received from the Chief Veterinary Officer of the Leeward Islands Department of Agriculture state that the French-Canadian mares and stallions shipped by the Dominion Department of Agriculture a few months ago are proving very satisfactory, and the officer asks for another stallion to be purchased and sent to the Island of Montserrat.

Up to the end of July, the French Horse Purchasing Commission had purchased over 5,000 Canadian horses for shipment to France and about 7,000 smaller horses, principally mares, were bought for UNRRA. During the month of July this year, shipment of horses from Western to Eastern Canada has been the heaviest in recent years, the movement totaling 9,950 animals.

## Sensitive Fingers

Schoolboy In Saul Ste. Marie Can Open Any Locked Safe

SAUL STE. MARIE—Seventeen-year-old Bob Saunders has a way with locks. He was called out of school to open a bank safe when the manager and his staff had failed after numerous attempts.

Young Saunders, noted for his ability "to pick" locks, opened the bank safe he had never seen before in about three minutes flat. His fingers it seems, are so sensitive that he can pick up the slightest variations in the movement of the tumblers which are the locking devices of the safe after listening a few seconds.

## ATOMIC BOMB SCIENTIST PREDICTS GREAT DEVELOPMENTS

Says That Time May Come When Man Will Not Need Sun To Make The Garden Grow

A scientist, who had much to do toward developing the atomic bomb, says that the time may come when man will not need the sun to make his garden grow.

This scientist, tall, lanky Glenn Seaborg, university of California physicist, told a conference on the future of nuclear science that man's ability to synthesize food, and also steel, was not out of the question.

"This could rise," he said, "to a literal harnessing of the sun's energy."

To do this trick, scientists will have to do further research with radioactive carbon, the by-product of the uranium chain-reacting piles in the atomic bomb factories. He told of experiments with radioactive carbon on certain types of plants under various controlled conditions in the light as well as in the dark.

The results obtained so far have been rather surprising," he said.

Seaborg said that science using the radioactive elements had merely scratched the surface and that "it seems realistic and entirely safe to predict that a large number of advances and discoveries will be made in the future, a few of them epoch-making."

It is not at all out of the question that the greatest gains to humanity from the atomic energy development will result from the widespread use of tracers to solve a multitude of problems rather than from the harnessing of the power itself," he said.

Seaborg said that radioactive elements, such as carbon and phosphorus and radio-active iodine, already were being used in medicine, particularly in the treatment of cancer and operative thyroid glands.

## May Get New Deal

The Channel Islands' 700-Year-Old Constitution To Be Changed

ST. HELIER, Jersey, Channel Islands.—The constitution King John gave the Channel Islands 700 years ago may soon be changed.

Four members of the Imperial Privy Council—Home Secretary Chuter Ede, Conservative R. A. Butler, Liberal Lord Samuel and Labor Lord Ammon—are to inquire into proposed reforms of the constitution, the judicial system and the procedure of the States the Jersey and Guernsey parliaments.

It was the States which suggested the changes, but aside from an active Communist element there is no particular interest in the project among Channel Islanders, busy trying to restore the islands' prosperity after German occupation.

"Some people are always trying to make the islands more like England," said one elderly fisherman. "I'm against 'em. We've grown up in our own way and the more we differ from England the more appeal we'll have for visitors."

The main recommendation put forward in Jersey was to change the position of the Rectors and Jurats. It is proposed to abolish the 12 Rectors' right to sit in the State by virtue of their office. Instead there would be 10 additional deputies.

The position of the Jurats is more involved. At present they are elected for life, typically for police work in the States which make the laws but also in the Royal Court which interprets the laws.

When King John set up the islands' constitution, his English lawyers didn't understand the laws of Jersey and Guernsey. To make sure of justice an English judge was sent to the islands but his job was to decide cases on interpretations of the laws provided by the Jurats.

In English courts, the jury assesses facts and the judge interprets the laws. The proposal is to bring the Channel Islands into line by turning the island Jurats into an English-type jury. "Politically, this reconstitution would reform Jersey and Guernsey by making them more democratic," said a Jersey lawyer. "It is long overdue."

It is suggested, too, that the Jurats' term of office should be reduced from life to six years, with compulsory retirement at 70.

## World Food Supplies

F.A.O. Urges A Maximum Production

COPENHAGEN—It is in the interests of both producing and consuming nations to encourage and plan for the maximum production of basic food, especially grain, during the 1947-48 season, says a report endorsed by the Food and Agriculture Organization.

Food producers in many countries still fear satisfactory prices will not continue beyond the period of food shortages, the report said, and a feeling of security, with national measures, should be given to them.

Study of world food supplies indicated that there will be "continuing shortages of protective and basic foods (milk, meat, fats and sugar), and a serious shortage of grain."

Glenn Steadman belonged to the British since 1764.





## Housekeeping In The Future Will Be Made Easy By Many New Devices Being Planned

At the moment the vital need is to get sufficient homes of reasonably good standard to ensure that everyone may enjoy privacy and health. But once the back of this task is broken it will be possible to look forward to homes in which a steady stream of new materials and new devices will greatly lighten the task of the housewife and make housekeeping a matter of two or three hours' work a day instead of a drudge from dawn till dusk.

The house of the future will require little or no dusting, and the brush and pan may be relegated to museums.

There will be no dust, because it will be automatically collected before it has time to settle. This will be done by a simple electronic device already in use in some factories for collecting dust produced in manufacturing processes.

The principle is that by which objects bearing opposite electrical charges are attracted to each other. The dust particles are given a positive charge and a small electronic device, using a trifling amount of current and easily concealed in the ceiling, is given a negative charge.

It attracts the dust particles of it, and they are thus collected before they can settle. The housewife's dusting will be limited to emptying the dust container every few days.

The kind of dirt that is brought into the house on shoes or results from accidents or wear will be reduced and much more easily removed by new devices and materials. For instance, on the doorstep there will be a mat, but a new kind which moves rapidly and automatically cleans the shoes.

A person entering the house will simply touch a button for a few seconds and his shoes will have all the dirt removed. It would be simple to arrange so that the mere weight of anyone coming in would automatically set the brushes in movement during the few seconds required for the door to be answered or the key to be found.

Furnishing materials will be water and dirt proof. Cleaning the curtains will be simply a matter of wiping them over with a sponge as they hang. Upholstery will be cleaned in the same easy way. And if your child spills ink or gravy on the best tablecloth it will roll harmlessly to the floor, which, covered in stain-proof carpet, will be quite undamaged.

Even windows may be kept clean automatically, either by the application of a grease-releasing chemical or an electrical device that will repel dust and dirt particles.

Incidentally, windows will probably have a high-frequency device that will "electrify" all flies and insects as they try to enter.

Cooking will be very much simplified by the use of electronic ovens, already being used for some industrial materials that require "baking". In the electronic oven there are no flames or red-hot wires. The heat is produced internally in the article being cooked by "radio" waves.

The advantages are many. First, there is speed. A joint and two vegetables could be cooked within five minutes of being placed in the oven. Meat will be cooked evenly all through, instead of from the outside towards the inside. There will be no more dishes burned outside and raw in the middle.

This will be particularly valuable in the case of bread. It will be possible to decide the exact depth of cooking desired, and leave the oven to switch off automatically when the right point has been reached.

This method of cooking will result in meat being more tender, and there will be less "drying".

The housewife of the future will certainly have a "deep-freezing" section in her larder. In this, meat, vegetables and fruit will keep safely for weeks or months. Peas, strawberries, chickens, or whatever it may be, will simply be placed in the container and taken out six or twelve months later for use as required.

For entertainment in the home the housewife will have a "big screen". Television will also serve her in other ways. For instance, there might be a television screen in the kitchen automatically recording the picture of any one on the front doorstep.

An automatic television camera at the end of the child's cot will make a mother to sit comfortably in another room "keeping an eye" on the baby on a portable screen.

Instead of having to get up to turn the radio on to another program she will be able to "dial" from where she is sitting whatever station is required.

Radios may have "selecting" fittings enabling the owner to pick out the programs required at the beginning of the day and to "set" them ready.

The telephone will be immensely improved.

If it is left unattended it will automatically explain to callers that the owner is out and take a message which will be repeated to the owner on his return.

Telephones are already in use which will light a stove ready for the owner. It will be possible for the housewife or business man to call

their home from a transmitter weighing only a pound or two while waiting in the street or travelling by train.

### Apples For Britain

British Order For Canadian Fruit Is Largest Since Before The War. Canadian apple growers are harvesting bumper crops this Fall and, furthermore, they have a market in Britain. In discussing new food contracts which have been negotiated with the British Government, Mr. Gardiner, the Minister of Agriculture, did not go into the matter of prices, but it may be taken for granted that Canadian producers will profit nicely while contributing to Britain's stores. The basic apple contract calls for more than two million boxes of British Columbia apples and three hundred thousand barrels of Nova Scotia apples, plus any further quantity the latter source can provide. And that is the biggest order from Britain the apple men have enjoyed since the years before the war, when approximately half of their annual production went overseas. Final statistics on this year's crop are not available yet, but the British order is described as a "considerable percentage" of the available crop.—Montreal Star.

### Items Of Interest

Experts have completed a study of the effects of color on children's work in school, and have come up with the decision that classrooms painted yellow or pale green do most to encourage study.

It is believed the polychromy was first described by a London physician in 1784.

Smallest electric motor in the world, made by Robert Stanley Lewis, retired British engineer, is not much larger than a pinhead.

Key West, Fla., has one street which runs from the Gulf of Mexico to the Atlantic ocean. It is Duval street.

The retina of the human eye is only about one-eightieth of an inch thick.

Peter the Great of Russia could not read or write until he had been czar for five years.

The longest elephant tusk of which there is authentic record is 11 feet, five and a half inches long, and 18 inches in circumference.

The cost of food of Columbus' expedition was fixed at six pence a month per each man, or about four or five cents daily.

### WHOLESALE FORGEY

Secret printing presses in Germany are turning out a flood of bogus travel permits and documents for sale to soldiers seeking illegal leave, to displaced persons wishing to move out of Germany, and to German civilians masquerading as allied nationals, the London News Chronicle reported.

### "CANDLE IN THE WIND"



—Duffy in The Baltimore Sun.

### Have A Grievance

Exkimos Claim Visit From White Men Always Brings Common Cold

VANCOUVER.—The Royal Canadian Mounted Police patrol boat, St. Roch, arrived back here recently after an absence of 18 months.

The ship left here in the summer of 1945, under command of Sub-Inspector Larsen, and sailed to Cambridge Bay, far inside the Arctic circle. Here it served as headquarters for the crew as they patrolled the Arctic by dog-sled. Aboard the St. Roch on the return voyage was Constable A. C. Levens, 25, of Alberta, who had not been "outside" since 1942. His patrols ranged 1,000 miles and took up to 40 days at a stretch.

The 10-man crew reported that Exkimos around Cambridge Bay have a grievance against the white men. The common cold was unknown to them before his coming. "They never catch a cold except when an aircraft arrives with the benefits of civilization," said engineer George Peters of Victoria. "We also never had one until we made contact with Operation Muskox, then we all had colds."

Speaking for his crew, Inspector Larsen said: "I guess the Arctic is a place you want to go back to. Every time spring comes I want to be off again." As winner of the Patrons Medal of the Royal Geographical Society for his 1942 cruise through the northwest passage, he should know.

### A Hapless Male

Was Routed Out From A Butcher's Counter By A Woman Customer

PHILADELPHIA.—An unidentified man seeking to buy meat was routed empty-handed by a housewife who struck him over the head with a leg of lamb.

The leg of lamb, placed on the counter by a butcher, was the only meat in sight of about 100 customers jammed into a narrow aisle. Both the man and woman matched for the leg.

The woman got the firm grip and a short struggle had exclusive possession and brought the cut down over the man's head. Other women jeered him. The hapless male gave up and walked out.

### JAM BRINGS HIGH BID

KANSAS CITY.—A jar of regular damson plum preserves with a special label brought a high bid of \$2 at the Woman's City Club annual harvest festival here. The preserves were contributed by Mrs. Harry S. Truman, and bore a White House label.

If you keep your dustpan well waxed, you will find it always looks clean, and the dust and dirt slips from the pan more easily.

### "Breeches Bible"

British Columbia Archives To Be Custodian Of Rare Book

VICTORIA.—Paced with the B.C. Archives for space keeping by John L. Ward of Kamloops are a copy of the "Breeches Bible", printed in 1615, and a King James prayer book printed five years before.

These books are rare. The bible is highly valued by collectors of ancient books because of the passage in Genesis 3, verse 7, describing Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden following the eating of the forbidden fruit.

It says, "They sewed fig tree leaves together and made themselves breeches." It is the only issue of the Holy Writ that carries the word "breeches" and has become named by that word.

## Division Of Entomology Visits North West Territories To Check On Insect Pests

In the course of a visit of inspection of the North West Territories to check on the prevalence of insects, insect control, and incidentally of vegetable production, crops, markets, and other related agricultural conditions, Alan G. Dustan, Division of Entomology, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, compiled much valuable information. On the journey north the places visited were Fort Smith, Fort Resolution, Hay River, Yellowknife, Fort Radium, Fort Norman, Fort Good Hope, Aklavik, and the Reindeer Settlement on the Mackenzie Delta.

On the return journey up the Mackenzie river, Fort MacPherson, Norman Wells, Fort Simpson, Trout River, Fort Providence and other points were the places inspected. Due to accommodation difficulties some nights were spent in R.C.M.P. barracks, boat houses, laundries, school airport bunkhouses, and other unusual places.

As it happens insects are most numerous in the North West Territories in years of drought. This year, the season has been a comparatively wet one, so Mr. Dustan found that insects in gardens were extremely rare. In fact no insects were found in any garden until Fort Simpson was reached on the return journey when grasshoppers were discovered invading gardens and the red turnip beetle appeared on a variety of plants. The ready explanation of the general scarcity of insects, says Mr. Dustan, was that the season was a relatively wet one and most gardeners stated that insects were of importance only during seasons of drought. Traces of insect damage were discovered at Fort Smith where the work of cutworms was evident, and at one or two settlements where injury by the cabbage maggot could be seen.

In discussing insect conditions in the average year with the growers, the story right along the line seemed to vary very little. Grasshoppers in most cases were regarded as insect enemy No. 1, with the red turnip beetle a close second. Then followed cutworms, cabbage maggot, and the imported cabbage worm which caused considerable damage to cruciferous crops, of which many varieties are grown in the North.

There appeared to be no insects attacking potatoes, and, says Mr. Dustan, it was strange sight to one from outside to see this crop growing fresh and green without any evidence of insect damage, although no sprayings had been carried out. All the growers have to do is to plant the potatoes in the spring and dig them up in the late summer. Good potatoes might be grown with success in the Territories.

One of the surprises in the North West Territories is the number and extent of some wonderful gardens, ranging from 10 feet square to 24 acres; also the number of greenhouses was remarkable. Most of the crops were excellent and undoubtedly given great care by their owners. But there is no need for a planned course of insect control. Owing to the great distances and the naturally high freight charges, insecticides are practically unobtainable locally, and spraying equipment is virtually non-existent. Hence little can be done in the way of insect control when outbreaks occur.

### Key To Longevity

Could Be Attained By A Better Knowledge Of Nutrition

The stress and strain of modern living, which is largely responsible for the prevalence of such different ailments as arthritis, angina pectoris, and gastric ulcers, because of the over activation of the important adrenal and pituitary glands, may be counteracted by dieting, Dr. Hans Seyle, director of the Institute of Experimental Medicine at the University of Montreal, told members of the Council of the Sugar Research Foundation and a large number of guests at a dinner held in Montreal.

Dr. M. Rabinowitch, director of the Department of Metabolism and Toxicology at the Montreal General Hospital emphasized, in his address, that while man's organs were designed to function twice as long as the average span of life according to present day standards, before that goal could be achieved there must be attained a better knowledge of nutrition. "Specialists in nutrition realize they are just on the threshold of knowing how to use foods for greatest benefit," he declared in the course of his address. "There is no chemical, physical or physiological reason why the average adult should not live 110 or 115 years at least," he added.

### TRIP FOR CHILDREN

Two hundred children from England's industrial midlands left London recently for Switzerland, where they will spend three months with Swiss families. Some planned to become expert skiers, but one little girl said: "I am going to eat so much that I shall be too fat to get into the train when I come back."

Expert test tasters can distinguish between hundreds of different kinds of tea and tell in a few moments in what particular region it is grown.



SEA SHELL QUEEN.—Weston Jayne wears a big smile, a little bathing suit and has a firm grip on a sea shell. The latter comes into the picture because Weston has just been named Sea Shell Queen at the St. Petersburg, Fla., beach frolics.

### Started The Idea

Canadian Who Developed International Peace Garden Died In Kingston

Henry Jackson Moore, 67, of Ialington, Ont., developer of the International Peace Garden on the Manitoba-North Dakota boundary, died in Kingston, Ont. He was an associate of honor of the Royal Horticultural Society of Great Britain and a graduate of the Royal Botanical Gardens at Kew, London. He came to Canada in 1899.

The National Association of Gardeners adopted Moore's idea of an international peace garden in 1930 and undertook to raise \$5,000,000 for this memorial to a long-peaceful boundary. Mr. Moore, then with the Ontario Department of Agriculture, became secretary of an international committee. North Dakota and Manitoba set aside more than 5,000 acres between Boissevain, Man., and Euphonia, N.D., for the purpose and the peace garden was opened in 1932.

### Bobby-Sox Doll



by Alice Brooks

The teen-ager will want to be right in the groove and make this Bobby-Sox doll a girl to sit right on her bed. The perfect mascot. Miss Bobby Sox has the wardrobe musts of sweater, skirt, and garter dress. Pattern 7116 has transfer, directions for hair and outfit. To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winning Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and Pattern Number.

### WILL BE RETURNED

Gold stolen by the Nazis in the allied countries during the war will be given back by a tripartite commission formed of representatives of the United States, Britain and France. Russell H. Dorr, American delegate, said the estimated value of the gold stolen by the Nazis exceeded \$700,000,000.

BARNIA DRILLERS SET GAS FOCKER.—Drilling for water near Barnia, Ont., operators were surprised when bit hit a natural gas pocket at 144 feet which blew in this "gusher" with a roar and sent rock, sand and water 200 feet over their zig. The well continued spouting at intervals for hours.



"Have a care Jack Dalton! Unhand that package of crisp, crunchy, delicious Grape-Nuts Flakes!"

"Curses! Foiled again! Every time I try to make off with some malty, honey-golden Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes I'm stopped by this guy Curly Crisp!"

"And why not? That's a neat package you've got there. Those Grape-Nuts Flakes have added enough drugs, they estimate, to put to sleep the 350,000 population of this state capital city. They have found narcotic drugs hidden in cameras, in tankers' oil wells, in logs, clothing, personal effects and even in false teeth."

#### SEIZED DRUGS

BRISBANE, Australia.—Since the start of the year, Queensland State customs officers have seized enough drugs, they estimate, to put to sleep the 350,000 population of this state capital city. They have found narcotic drugs hidden in cameras, in tankers' oil wells, in logs, clothing, personal effects and even in false teeth.

Wheat is a more popular food than rice in north China.



#### "I Know Just How You Feel"

"I know because I have been that way myself. I have been so chronically tired that I thought I would never feel well again. However, I found that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food soon gave me new pep and energy and put me on my feet."

Tired feelings, indigestion and loss of sleep are quickly relieved by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Ask for the new economy size bottle of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

60 pills—60c.

150 pills—\$1.50



#### Carries His Lunch

Prime Minister of Denmark Follows Same Custom As Other People  
Knut Kristensen, sturdy farmer-prime minister of Denmark, goes to restaurants in glittering government buildings carrying his lunch in a neat parcel.

When he orders coffee and opens his sandwiches, the waiters show no surprise because thousands of others in Copenhagen do likewise. Danes like to cite this case when assuring foreign visitors that the food position of their land is not represented truly by lavish meals provided by the government on special occasions or by the menus in restaurants where money can be spent freely.

Because food is Denmark's main export commodity, its conservation is encouraged by the government. Although butter is exported in great quantities strict rationing is imposed at home and the individual receives about 1 3/4 ounces daily. Butter coupons have to be handed over for most restaurant meals.

The daily sugar ration works out at 1 1/2 ounces, coffee 1/4 ounce, tea 1/10th ounce and white bread 2 1/2 ounces. Persons over six years are allowed eight ounces of rye bread and children under six 3 1/4 ounces.

However, Danish housewives are free of many of the cares of their British counterparts. They can obtain most of the meat they want if not always in the type of quality preferred, because the export market is apt to have the preference.

Vegetables are easily obtained and the stalls at markets usually are full of a variety of goods. The quinces which the British housewife has become accustomed are rare in Denmark.

Quills are known to have been used for writing as early as the seventh century.

#### WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

German prisoners helped dig out 2,400-pound German bomb dropped at Southampton, Eng., in 1942.

The U.S. National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis announced that the 1946 March of Dimes realized \$15,982,150.

Sheep-breeding is declining in Lincolnshire, Eng., because it is hard to find shepherds willing to work during week-ends.

Cost of demolishing air raid shelters erected in Sydney, Australia, early in the war will be about \$1,600,000, Sydney aldermen have been told.

Drought and other unfavorable causes have forced the President of the Supreme Soviet to postpone the end of bread rationing in Russia until next year.

An award was made to Ronald Carroll, 22, of Liverpool, England, who dived 60 feet from a port-hole in the liner Queen Elizabeth to rescue a drowning man.

Toronto war veterans came home well armed from their overseas tour. Police have registered about 6,000 firearms brought back by city soldiers, officials said.

M. Ernest Bone, 66, who drove the first Canadian-made automobile, died at his home in Toronto. He also was believed to be the first motorist to drive from Toronto to Ottawa.

Neglecting to heed the injunction to "Stop, look, listen" at highway-railroad crossings killed 121 persons and injured 470 in 1945, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

#### Will Be Expensive

Rocket Research Stations To Be Built  
In Britain Costing \$30,000,000  
Britain will spend \$30,000,000 (\$30,000,000) to build rocket research stations during the next three years, the Daily Express stated.

The report added that annual running costs of the stations were estimated at \$10,000,000. Main objects of research would be guided anti-aircraft missiles, and "long-range defensive rockets", the Express declared.

Considerable sums also were earmarked for development of trans-Atlantic passenger rockets, while possibility of developing inter-planetary space ships would be investigated.

Volcanic dust is used for insulation.

#### KHYBER PASS

The Northern Gate To India, Ever Under Guard

PESHAWAR, India.—In war or peace, conditions remain unchanged in Khyber Pass: the northern gate to India swings on reluctant hinges and the men who guard it are at perpetual alert.

Its rugged black cliffs have known invading armies since Macedonians, Mongolians, Persians and many others passed this way with violence.

Modern British guardians take no chances. The countryside from the Afghan frontier to Peshawar—and on beyond—is a military concentration, its strength in man and materials a secret.

Inside the pass, mountain sides bristle with hidden gun positions, lofty block houses, high-walled forts, barbed wire entanglements and concrete tank traps. The scant flow of traffic to and from Afghanistan is constantly in view of trained observers accented in winding underground installations.

The constant vigilance and rigid security, the British Indian army explains, are directed at unruly mountain tribesmen.

But it is no secret that the vast network of frontier fortifications is a bulwark against the possibility of foreign invasion.

"There's really no trouble at present," said a British officer. "It's usually quiet. But this has been a blood land for 2,000 years. We don't dare relax even in times of peace."



Coleman Oil Heaters give you healthful warm air circulation plus quick radiant heat. Ask your local Coleman Dealer.

The Coleman Lamp & Stove Co. Ltd., Toronto, Canada

**Coleman**  
OIL HEATERS

#### FLAVOR

THE SECRET OF TASTY MEALS

Flavor makes all the difference between "just food," and a tempting, appetizing meal. Make a practice of adding the appropriate flavor to your cooking and see how quickly "their" appetites will respond.

H. L. MACKINNON CO. LTD., WINNIPEG

**Melrose**  
Flavoring Extracts

#### No Relief In Sight

Astronomer Says Sun Spots Will Continue For At Least Another Year

Spots on the sun, some of them as big as the earth, will continue to disrupt radio, wireless and telegraph facilities for at least another year, Dr. John Q. Stewart, Princeton university astronomer, said.

And even then the world will get only a comparatively brief respite from this solar phenomena. That's the way it goes with these pesky sun spots, Stewart explained. One cycle is no more completed than another one starts. It usually takes about 11 years for the maximum to be reached.

Astronomers don't know too much about the sun spots, but they believe they are huge hurricane winds and storms sweeping over the visible surface of the sun.

Stewart said that the spots probably are the cause of "electrified corpuscles" some of which penetrate the earth's atmosphere, playing havoc with the orderly state of electronic affairs.

It is theoretically possible that the sun could be turned into one big spot. In such a case, the sun would have a red glare, rather than its yellow color.

Such a phenomena also might cause Arctic conditions on the earth. That would be bad, scientists agree.

#### ALWAYS GOOD SPORT

Winston Churchill has always manifested a bland disregard for railway schedules and his habit of catching a train by the skin of his teeth has always been an anxiety to his travelling companions. A friend once chided the statesman for his little weakness. "Winston is such a sportsman," explained Mrs. Churchill; "he always gives the train a chance to get away."

To Feel Right — Eat Right!

**SLOAN'S**  
LINIMENT

GOOD FOR  
**SORENESS**  
JUST PAT IT ON!

#### RUPTURE RECIPE

Send for details of FREE TRIAL OFFER of British-made medicine for hemorrhoids. The medicine is for Medical Profession. Light and comfortable. You will not know you have it. Holds the hernia firmly. In many cases the ruptured tissue repairs and ruptures is conquered forever. Write today: Buckley's, Dept. 54-1640 Ford St. W., Toronto.

#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



WOMEN ARE CALLED THE "WINDAGE SEX" BUT FOR EVERY MAN THAT REACHES 100 YEARS OF AGE, THERE ARE TWO WOMEN THAT DO LIKEWISE.

IN NORMAL TIMES THE UNITED STATES AVERAGED SEVEN POUNDS OF COFFEE PER PERSON ANNUALLY. IN ENGLAND IT WAS LESS THAN ONE POUND.

"A BIRD MUST HAVE WINGS BEFORE IT CAN FLY, BUT A PILOT MUST FLY BEFORE HE GETS HIS WINGS," says DONALD DEAL, Gloucester, New Jersey.

—By Chuck Thurston

THEY WERE SO GOOD THAT WE ATE THEM!

—By Les Carroll

THEY WERE SO GOOD THAT WE ATE THEM!

#### LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Why write to Senator Gabby? ... You'd get better results if you wrote to his wife!"

PEGGY

WHY NOT BAKE A BATCH FOR YOUR FATHER'S DINNER?

MMM—GOOD! HERE'S SOME BETHA POS BUTTER I'VE BEEN SAVING FOR AN OCCASION LIKE THIS

PEGGY MADE THE BEST BISCUITS FOR YOU THIS AFTERNOON

—By Les Carroll

—By Les Carroll

#### X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

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89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
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2 Dress  
3 ornament  
4 To cut  
5 Malar gibbon  
6 Virginia willow  
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1 Word of sorrow  
2 Coarse hominy  
3 Malar gibbon  
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Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



Sweet and cool in any Pipe



**BRIER**

CANADA'S  
STANDARD PIPE TOBACCO

## Youth Of Europe

Although Spirit Appears Broken Hope Is Seen For Their Salvation

Although the youth of central Europe appear broken in spirit, hope for them lies in such a rallying point as Dr. Hans Lilje, assistant bishop of Hanover, one of the most heavily bombed cities of Germany, the Rev. Wilson E. Bergstrand, youth director of the Lutheran Augustana synod, said.

Mr. Bergstrand, who recently represented the American Lutheran Youth at a world council of churches in Geneva, Switzerland, said a youth religious meeting in Hanover, directed by Dr. Lilje this summer was attended by 20,000 young men and women. Before the war attendance at such meetings was about 3,000.

"Some representatives at the world council of churches were, however, not too encouraged about the prospects of reviving religion among the young," Mr. Bergstrand said. "They themselves were too passive, and like their young compatriots their passivity was caused by physical weariness."

"Despite the despair and passivity among the youth there is still hope for their salvation for daily the church is retrieving some of the lost youth."

## THINGS TO COME

ERIE, Pa.—Mosquito-netting suits for hot weather are within the realm of fashion possibility, Paul Siple, a War Department biographer, told a General Electric science forum audience.

The netting should be held from the body by means of spacers. "As flow will not be inhibited, but the skin will be protected from direct solar radiation and visibility," Siple said. "This will then permit the maximum utilization of air movement for comfort."

Confucius is believed to have been born in China in 551 B.C. and to have died in 479 B.C.

## LIFE can Begin AFTER 40, IF.

Around 40 our energy lessens. But experience has taught us to do our work less often. The years ahead should yield the greatest accomplishments, the most enjoyment and happiness. They can, too, if we avoid the kidney and bladder disorders such as Backache, Headache, Rheumatism, Pain, Lassitude, Loss of Sleep and Energy which so often attack those around 40. For over half a century Dadd's Kidney Pills have been helping men and women to keep kidneys and bladder in good order. If you are nearing 40, or past it, for the sake of your health take a happy future use Dadd's Kidney Pills today! 25

## BOOKS BY MAIL

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Write for free catalogue.

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## Get constipation relief this effective gentle way!

Yes, too, will be delighted by the effective, yet wonderfully gentle constipation relief that Phillips' Milk of Magnesia gives. Simply take 2 to 4 tablespoonfuls of Phillips' with water. The marvelous double-action of this proved laxative-antacid helps you wake up refreshed, sparkling. What's more, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is one of the fastest neutralizers of excess stomach acidity known to science! At all drug stores. Remember—

25¢ TO BE SURE  
MADE IN CANADA

## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

When The Fire Falls

By GEORGE KAUFFMAN

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Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

THE snows of Austria glowed with an inner warmth as evening came over the Alps. Day always rages longer in the snow than in the soil. Caught within the drifts it lies hidden from the night in a soft radiant light. A girl was sliding down a slope. Her skis cut through the bank like twin rapiers and threw up a flurry of snow as she arched from side to side in the wind. Suddenly she whipped out of sight and crouched behind a ledge like a snow-bird hiding from the hounds. . . . Soon she was joined by another skier, a man.

"The point is," said General Mott, of the Gestapo, "ask leave tracks. Her skis leave tracks. Why don't you follow them?"

Young Captain Kroger hesitated. "Her marks vanish."

"So?" The General thought this over. "Come now, Kroger. You were ski-master at the Hotel Lunck. What did you do while you taught the fat swine of Austria to ski? Just teach them, it seems. And now many of these same Austrians are skiing over the Alps to Switzerland. This is fine . . . fine!"

Hotel Lunck was the ski-retreat of all Europe. Nestled in a glacial valley the hotel sat in the snows like an old hen over her brood of chicks, chalets which dotted the snow slopes. The past clientele never visited the hotel. The Nazi social set had taken it over, and Goering himself gave huge hunting-skiing parties there for all the European gossips.

The night General Mott arrived to take a personal hand in the affair of the vanishing ski-tracks, the staff of the hotel had prepared the traditional Fire Fall, an ageless ritual of the people of the Alps. From a hanging balcony burning embers were dropped, filling the evening with fire-shadows.

The General had finished his dinner on the balcony off his suite. "This is splendid," he said, taking a breath of the brittle glacial air. "One almost forgets there is a war on." "The war seems very remote in the valley," said Kroger.

"Then why do the people co-operate with this underground ski-thing?" Kroger demanded.

"The silence of these valleys have affected even mine Captain, no?"

"Here is the fire-fall, sir," Kroger pointed out over the balcony. From far up the night the embers began falling down the vast grey glacial walls like fiery serpents.

"Beautiful," murmured the General. "Just like a Nazi torchlight parade."

Then another stream of embers began trailing down the walls. As it pulled down by magnet they began to form a crude V on the night.

"Stop this," shouted General Mott, jumping to his feet. "Hunt them down. Making a fool of me, they hunt them down!" He turned to Kroger. "What have we ski-troops for?"

"Go get them. Place guards in all the villages. Shoot any civilian on the slightest excuse!"

Next morning the General was awakened early by his orderly. "We have just received word from field radio, sir, that they have captured the girl."

"Hail Splendid," laughed the General. "And you needn't tell me but the officer in charge was Captain Kroger."

"Good evening," smiled the General. "If you are beautiful, mysterious women generally are. Tell me. Why do you help these Jews escape into Switzerland?"

"I help all who no longer fight you inside Austria," she replied in firm level tones. "They continue to fight you elsewhere. This is no tourist business."

"You mean to say that you are not just helping the rich escape, but also putting out of our reach these

## TAKES 2 WAYS TO RELIEVE MISERIES OF BRONCHITIS

Now get real relief from coughs, soreness and congestion of bronchitis—this double-action way that actually



TO get all the benefits of this combined PENETRATING-STIMULATING action, just rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Instantly VapoRub goes to work—2 ways at once as shown above. Get relief from bronchitis, lung congestion, relief muscular soreness, and speed mental, comforting sleep. Often by morning most of the misery is gone. Get relief from bronchitis distress tonight with double-action, time-tested Vicks Vapo-Rub . . . Try It! —VICKS VAPORUB

criminal arsonists, these so-called patriots?"

"Every night and day. And when I am caught, someone else takes my place."

"This is fine . . . fine!" The General lit a cigarette. "Are you hungry?"

"Yes."

Too bad, I'm not. All of a sudden I have lost my appetite. He thought a moment. "Come. We go down to Vienna—now. Both of us in my car. Kroger, you drive!"

The last high light of the hotel garage clothed the General and the girl in a murky gloom as Kroger drove up with the car. "You see?" exclaimed the General as they got in. "I came here for a rest, but I find a fox. Ha!"

"Pardon," interrupted Kroger. "You seem to be out of petrol."

"Impossible," said the General. "My car is always serviced completely. I'll look in the tank." He got out and bent over the gauge.

A shot crashed out and echoed about the garage like a hollow drumbeat. General Mott slumped to the concrete floor.

A sentry rushed up to Kroger and reported: "Sir, I just shot a man tampering with your car."

"Good work, Corporal . . . I shall remember you for this."

Captain Kroger drove off. Out in the street he saw a bright light between the glacial walls. Kroger called back to the girl, "Climb up front. We have enough petrol for Switzerland."

## Fashions



4736  
5225  
11-17

By ANNE ADAMS

## Junior Miss Pattern

Slim princess lines of Pattern 4736 emphasize your slender waist. Three sleeve lengths. Easily made. Fitting flounced hat included.

Pattern 4736 comes in junior miss sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17. Size 15 dress requires 2 1/4 yards 54-inch fabric; hat takes 1/2 yard fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

MAY LAST INDEFINITELY

H. Moore, secretary of the food distributors told the British Union Press in Winnipeg recently that the shortage in wrapping paper and paper bags is not a temporary one but "that it may last a long time, perhaps for years."

He says the shortage is caused by the unprecedented demand by the building trade and by UNRA. He points out that consumers could make their own hold-all shopping bags and suggests old cloth, especially for the purchase of fresh meats and other commodities that cannot be handled unwrapped.

2693

## SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Port Of Churchill Takes Stock After Grain Ships Leave

CHURCHILL, Man.—After the last two grain ships of the year left for England, officials of this Hudson Bay port took stock of its 1946 shipping season and surveyed its hopes for next year.

When the eighth and ninth freighters—the Fort Richmond and the Hill Crest Park—sailed they brought the port's wheat exports this year up to an unofficial 2,800,000 bushels, fifth best season in point of number of ships and possibly the third best in quantity of shipments Churchill has enjoyed.

In addition to the wheat, the Dalgleish line ships which called here this season loaded gilt props and some miscellaneous cargo after discharging whiskey, curling stones and china.

Every carload of wheat or grain sent to Churchill went over the 1000-mile Hudson Bay Railway, a single-track line that cuts through the northern fringes of the Canadian shield and then runs fairly straight over miles of spongy muskeg.

Almost all the stevedores and dock workers here were brought in from the "outside". There were approximately 160 men working around the docks and railway sheds.

## Showed Gratitude

Shunk Proved It Was Capable Of Showing Appreciation

TORONTO.—Perhaps you never put much thought on the matter, but this story seems to prove that even skunks are capable of gratitude.

At Ontario's Muskoka Lake, a little striped wussy was indiscreet enough to get his head wedged fast into a quart jar. As he was pulling and tugging under a summer cottage, the owners heard him and came to investigate. They decided to shoot him, but when out of his misery but he got away.

A few days later the woman of the house came upon the little skunk, his nose head still encased in the jar. Without stopping to figure out the consequences the woman eased the jar over the skunk's swollen jaws. And the little fellow—with a long look of gratitude, scampered off into the woods, leaving the woman as scent-free as a windy day in April.

## Border Crossing

Aviation Conference Asks That Such Passing Be Made Easier

Simplification of border crossing procedures for pilots of private aircraft was urged at the Northwest Aviation Planning Conference held recently at Butte, Montana.

"While the conference felt border crossing should be made easier," Mr. Rundle said, "representatives from both sides felt safety should be considered. It was stressed that pilots should not fly in strange territory without adequate information of routes."

"In this connection, the conference passed a resolution thanking the Canadian department of transport for its work in locating lost American fliers in Canadian territory."

Caseln is processed into paper coatings, wall paints, adhesives, buttons and other products.

Henri Becquerel discovered radioactivity in 1896.

## The Quality Tea

**"CHURCHILL"**

**ORANGE PEKOE**

## SELECTED RECIPES

**COOKING FOR THE CROWD**

Nearly every socially-minded housewife is at some time faced with the responsibility of feeding the crowd. It is a smart woman who can pull out of her file a few tried and true recipes for dishes that will adequately serve 20 people or more. Here are some recipes which have been tested in large quantity. These will lighten the burden of the supper committee and add new variety to the menu:

**Chicken and Celery Casserole**  
2 quarts cooked chicken (x)  
2 quarts chopped celery  
2 quarts white sauce  
2 cups corn flakes  
Cook celery until tender but still firm. Drain thoroughly. Use water as part of liquid in white sauce. Grease baking pans. Put in layer of diced, cooked chicken. Add layer of celery, another layer of chicken and so on. Pour white sauce over top. Roll corn flakes into crumbs and sprinkle on top. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.) for five minutes or until thoroughly heated.  
Yield: 20 One-cup servings.

**Corn Pudding**  
3/4 cup butter  
1/2 cup flour  
1 quart hot milk  
4 teaspoons salt  
1/4 cup sugar  
2 qts. canned corn, cream style  
8 eggs  
3 cups oven-popped rice cereal  
1 tablespoon butter  
Make white sauce; melt butter; add flour. Mix until smooth. Add hot milk slowly, stirring constantly. Cook sauce over hot water, stirring until thickened. Add salt and sugar to corn; mix with white sauce. Beat eggs and add to corn mixture. Turn into greased shallow pans 10 x 1 1/2 inches.

Crush rice cereal into crumbs; melt butter and add to cereal. Sprinkle mixture over corn in baking dish. Place in pan of hot water and bake 15 minutes at 375 deg. F. Lower temperature to 350 deg. F. and continue baking for 45 minutes. Serve at once. Yield: 20 servings.

**FORM WORLD ASSOCIATION**

The international medical conference held in London decided to establish a world medical association composed of national associations. It will promote closer ties among the various world organizations and among individual doctors with the aim of helping all peoples to attain the highest possible level of health.

Henri Becquerel discovered radioactivity in 1896.

## Using New Material

Colored Plastic Replacing Wood

Planking As Decks For Ships

The wooden planks of the Mauretania's decks are to be replaced by colored plastic. This new decking, which is just as strong as wood planking, has a number of advantages over the old type; it is easily washable, does not need holystoning, and will not absorb oil or grease. This plastic decking is a Cypriote development.

Green plastic has been tried successfully in the Blackburn, a vessel in naval service. It is claimed to be springy underfoot, proof against tropical heat or Arctic cold, and will not catch fire. It is restful to the eyes against sea glare.

Another use of plastics in British shipyards is on the Queen Elizabeth, whose hull is being treated below the waterline with a plastic composition.

## Plastic Perspex

To Be Used In Repairing Defective Skulls

LONDON.—The plastic perspex, already extensively used in surgery, is also being used to repair defective skulls. Maj. George Blaine, M.D., reports in a current issue of the medical press.

Facial bones, the article says, could be corrected easily by the use of a plastic that can be molded to required shape. A missing nose or ear could be "masked" with a substance possessing the consistency, coloring and feel of the part to be replaced.

Dr. Blaine stated that certain types of plastics could be absorbed in living tissue.

Concrete and cement are not synonymous—cement is just one of the ingredients of concrete.

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# Crossfield Chronicle

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Carl Becker is a busy man these days what with the building of the town office, the Eric Hopkins house, superintending the building of the new curling rink. He has even enlisted the services of Harry May, who donated a pair of overalls and is helping in the work of the new town office building.

# CO-operative Corner

BY CHAS THOMAS

Human nature is a very peculiar business. We are so constituted that it seems almost second nature to be eternally trying to be better than our fellow man. Centuries of social existence under the school of thought of private enterprise has so ingrained that idea into our social life that we find it extremely difficult to envisage any future social order of any other nature.

Private enterprise was a very necessary thing in the pre-machine age when each family was an entire entity of existence. Every man stood or fell on the strength of his own ingenuity. I'm referring to the time when a man whittled his plow out of a crooked ree and raised his own food and made clothes from his own sheep's wool or rather his wife did. In those days a man was independent in truth. He and his family could more or less make a living from anywhere and live or die as usual. But not anymore. We in this day and age demand a far different standard of living and through changes to the machine age we have become so dependent on one another that it has become time for us to forget our old theories and plan for the future.

One of the great cries today is that something must be done. We hear it on every side and the reason for this cry is that the machine age has given private enterprise a chance to run away with itself until in many cases it has become a monopoly or dictatorship in its own field if endeavor.

Our problem now is to reconcile and mould a society of people, steeped in the finest traditions of individualism into a realization that we are completely dependent on one another for our very living.

It is during the transitional period that the Co-operative way of life fits in so perfectly. The co-operative method of handling our economic and social life gives us individual enough freedom in the exercise of his individuality as to satisfy his sense of personal responsibility.

On the other hand the co-operative way is inexorable in its refusal to permit any exploitation of our human society.

And its socialism. To me, the Co-operative movement is the fulfilment of a desire to once more control the various phases of our economic and social existence the control of which goes away from us under the guise of private enterprise. We the people must get this control back or we will face trouble in the future.

# CONSERVATIVES SCORE TWO MORE SEATS

Progressive Conservatives gained two victories Monday night in the Toronto Parkdale and Portage La Prairie federal bye-elections and left the federal government holding the slimmest majority any government held in the House of Commons since the short parliament of 1926-28.

Harold Timmins, 49 year old lawyer, alderman and veteran of the First Great War won the traditionally Conservative Toronto seat while C. C. Miller, another lawyer, took the former Liberal seat in Manitoba.

The loss of the Manitoba seat followed by a month the loss of the traditionally Liberal Pontiac seat in Quebec to a supporter of the Social Credit party.

Standing in the House of Commons is now—

Liberals 125; Progressive Conservatives 87; C.C.F. 28; Social Credit 13; Independent 4; Bloc Populaire, 2; Independent Liberal 1; Independent Progressive Conservative 1; Independent C.C.F. 1; Union de Electeurs de Pontiac 1; Labor Progressive 1; Vacant 1. Total 245.

# Improve Cultivation

You have done a good job on our summerfallow this year, but are you sure that the soil is tilled down? Many summerfallow fields that have been thoroughly worked during the past season to control weeds are now in such fine powdery condition that the first big wind that comes along may start the dust flying. These fields are in danger of drifting during the winter and early spring and are likely to wash when the spring on-off starts.

H. J. Mather, Supervisor of soil Conservation, suggests that where the surface is very fine and powdery, and where the type of soil is such that a lumpy condition may be obtained by plowing, late fall plowing might be advisable. Ripping with lister shovels on the duck-foot cultivators is also recommended to prevent soil drifting. Where there is danger of water erosion, working with the duck foot cultivators at right angles to the slope will assist considerably.



# Oppose Freight Rate Increases

A strong protest against the proposed increase in freight rates by the Canadian railroads has been registered by the Central Board of the Canadian Wheat Pools at a meeting held in Winnipeg last week. A statement given to the Canadian Press said—

"While farmers in all parts of Canada would suffer from the 30 percent advance in rates sought by the railways, the prairie farmers would be the most seriously affected because they are more directly concerned by the long haul on the marketing of farm produce and on machinery and supplies purchased or use on the farm."

"In the matter of grain, it is important to remember that Western farmers are further from the seaboard than any other competitive agricultural exporting country. It has been understood in Canada for many years that special rates on agricultural products moving from the prairies were necessary in order to offset the special pressure of protective tariffs as well as distances upon Western

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Agriculture.  
"Recently there was a 12 1/2 per cent increase in the price of farm machinery and the proposed increase in freight rates would mean a still further increase in the cost of farm machinery. The disturbance in the general price structure which this increase in freight rates would cause would be reflected throughout the whole of the national economy. This would lead to further demands for wage and price increases and in the ensuing scramble the whole of western agriculture would bear the heaviest part of the burden."

**Fred Becker**  
Crossfield - Alta.

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—Talbot in the New York World-Telegram

# THE LAST ACT

In the city where Hitlerism staged some of its most grandiose pageants of modern times, ten top Nazis were convicted and were quietly hanged. The event does not mean the "end of the Nazis". It does mean that one of the most notable chapters in man's struggle against inhumanity has now been closed.

Among thoughtful people there can be no gloating over the ignominious punishment of these men. Vengeance could do little against them; no human punishment could make them pay for the misery they have caused nor restore what they had destroyed.

Humanity could only hope that the calm justice handed out at Nuremberg would help to establish the responsibility of individuals to stand against crime even though the crime be cloaked in a cry of patriotism.

That these ten have paid the price does not end the matter. The guilt of the Gestapo bullies and of their henchmen is no less great among the rank and file of these. To let these lesser individuals go unpunished would only tend to make more bolder those who try to keep Nazi beliefs alive.

We cannot afford to forget that it is not men but their evil beliefs that must be destroyed.

The task is still great—for the Allied peoples remains the task much harder than mere physical disarmament or physical punishment of cleaning up on the mental poisons of Hitlerism. Part of the task is for them to keep such a clear concept of true religion and of the spiritual nature of God and man that they will not themselves take on the hate, brutality, and greed which Nazism organized.

**ON ARMOUR**  
Times, when winter winds blow cold  
Searching spots where my clothes are thin  
I'm glad I'm not an Knight of old  
Dressed in a suit of tin  
How very inconvenient—  
(I hope I've spelt that right)  
A suit made up of tin would be  
On a frosty night  
so stiff and so uncomfortable,  
With wide unadorned seams  
This shining armour stuff I'd ditch  
I'd much prefer my worn jeans  
On second thought, maybe, these  
Knights  
Found cold winds bite and scratch  
made them  
And, made of armour, gleaming  
bright  
A make-shift means to patch  
them

**SUNRISE!**  
I like to watch the sunrise show  
The mountains in a rose-pink glow,  
And see blue shadows slide down—  
hill  
Into valleys dark and still  
and see smoke plume as they rise  
slow and curly  
But dawn does come so dreadful  
early.

I like to see trees stretch long fingers  
Up to the sky, when dark still  
lingers.  
And watch the sun rise on the rim,  
And send long sun-rays, bright and  
thin  
Into dark corners where shadows  
cling.  
But getting up makes me so surly  
Mornings come so dreadful early.  
—W.H.

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**FIRE HALL**  
on the  
**First Monday of each month**  
commencing at 8:00 p. m.

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